FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886.

THE people of the world have a tect any inconsistency or failing on it. the part of Christians or church allowance for the limitations and im- ary 6. perfections of failen nature, while fidelity. The world has the right to W. T. social principle. Such recreancy by St. Louis business men. will excite disgust in the minds of Dr. W. H. Alexander, of King are all forgotten when they are call-

wealth and fashion. His suit did not his wife and family behind him. prosper; and one day she said to Henry S. Daly was brought before ingly applied to the officers of his should be severely punished.

Church, which must have been very Last Saturday the Columbi

ust to try you, and if you have not as if the distance had been but a few principle enough to stick to your feet. faith, you have not principle enough to be my husband. Let me never see you again."

right. The best way for every "Why show Christian, under all circumstances, is to hold fast the profession of his fight shine in the world.

may serve as another illustration. It where a large proportion of the lead- rate. ing men and families were unbelievers in the Bible. They made no pa- to a boy. rade of their unbelief but did not pretend to conceal it. There was a the boy replied. "It is none of my hanic in town who some years be- business. fore had made a profession and joined a church. For a time he ran well, cal, a wagon has run over it." and then "give out." In some busas transaction between him and a It's none of my business."-Arkanver, in which it became saw Traveler. sary for him to pledge his , he promptly offered to do so. said the lawyer; "do not do annot trust you." "Cannot my honor!" replied the man, Cannot trust my honor, then I deand to know the reason!" Very chirch once-but did not stick to it, and the man who would not prove to me-I'll not trust you."

Reader: There is sound philosophy, good sense, and great force in not realize that their forehanded that. Depend upon it, there is .-St. Louis, Christian Advocate.

THE Illinois state board of agri- may be a reasonable excuse for bor- description wanted to sell some land, culture has decided the counterfeit rowing something, but as a rule the so he put up a written notice in one butter question in the only fair and fancied necessity arises simply from of the hotels the other day. A man the conable way it can be decided, carelessness. A slate, with a pencil who was inquiring for a farm was iz: Not to oppose the manufac- attached by a string, should hang in referred to the notice when he repliture and sale of the imitation, but every kitchen; out of the reach of ed: "I can't buy land at a fair only to require that it shall be sold meddlesome little fingers; then, price from any man who does his to consumers for what it really is. whenever anything is known to be advertising in that way. He'd steal The counterfeit made of beef tallow out, a note can be made of the fact. the fence, the pump handle and the and lard churned in milk with a small and even a poor memory will no barn door before he'd give up posper cent, of genuine butter, is not longer serve as an excuse for the session".--Ex. jurious to health; it is a whole- neglect to order sufficient provisions me article of food and cheaper or utensils for the family needs. if than genuine butter, and there is no anything is then overlooked, it will water. It cost him less than \$10,good ground on which the legislature be a good discipline to do penance by 000; now he makes \$100,000 per can forbid its manufacture and sale. going without it until the next op-But the legislatura has a right, prob- portunity comes for procuring it. ably, to prohibit the fraud of impos- What an unfavorable opinion we al-Ting it on comsumers as genuine but- ways form of the new neighbor, who, It paid him to water his stock. its true colors. It may be manufacted to us by a knock Ar the request of Gov. Knott of (40) acres more or less. Which said constitution butter tured and sold as imitation butter, at the back door and a "Please, Kentucky. Agricultural Commis- veyance was made in trust to secure the thred and sold as imitation butter, at the back door and a "Please, but not as the genuine article; so that those who like it may buy it butter an' a drawin' o' tea?"—and the same voice volunteers the state-those who want only genuine butter ment that they "b'lieve in bein' ment that they "b'liev those who want only genuine butter ment that they "b'lieve in bein' may escape the risk of being energy." So they do, for the ment that they "b'lieve in bein' may escape the risk of being energy." So they do, for the ment that they "b'lieve in bein' may escape the risk of being energy." So they do, for the ment that they "b'lieve in bein' may escape the risk of being energy." So they do, for the subject.

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The that oleomargarine and butterine be driven from the market by a per-driven from the market by a per-driven prohibition against the manufacture and sale of them; but as Housekeeper.

The door not very gently upon the remains of Maj. J. sent and not a resident of the state of Maj. J. L'Enfant from the farm where he was buried, to one of the public parks, with a view to erecting a monument to mark the memory of SATURDAY, THE 23D DAY OF JANto this is further than the legislature

STATE NEWS.

Mexico now has a boot and shoe manufacturing company. Bob Travers, of Marshall, Saline

paper to the Eagle. While engaged in placing ice in high and generally clear idea of the ice-house at Lewis college, at Christianity, as to its moral effects Glasgow, Henry Tillman had his paper man devotes all his time to on men's lives. They are keen to de- leg broken by a cake of ice striking

Mrs. Rachel Donohoe, aged 95 members and severe to criticise them years, died at the residence of her when detected. Often they are mer- son-in-law, Mr. Luke Hayden, in ciless in their chriticisms, making no Glasgow, on Wednesday night Janu-

Colonel J. H. Thomas, who formtheir criticism often ends in sneers, erly lived at Plattsburg, Mo., and coffs, and derisions. Inconsisten- was the Republican candidate for He works like a dog for those doing cies of professed Christians have congress in this district four years business in the town, protecting their more effect in retarding the influence ago, is now register of the United interest and trying to make whatever of Christianity, than all railings of in- States land office at North Yakima,

of Christ, especially if he beminister learn that the Missouri Wool Grow- say they can get their printing done of the gospel, and it is extreme folly ers' association meets in St. Louis cheaper abroad. They do not stop to to try to lower the Christian and ca- April 7 and 8 next. The National ter to the demands and predjudices Sheep Shearing association meets at advertising the home paper does for of the world; or to build up and the same time, and cash premiums them yearly by mentioning their immaintain a Church simply on the are offered to the amount of \$1,500 portant business transactions and

every right thinking person. As an City, is reported to have eloped with illustration we insert the following a Miss Dina Salisbury, of that place, clipped from a late London paper: and landed in Chicago. The doctor A young man, who was a profess- is 50 years of age and the lady is 18. get along better, but keep going on ed Christian, was seeking to win the He took away his surgical instruheart and hand of a young lady of men's and \$5,000 in mony and left

him: "You know that you are a 'Squire Coffman at Unionville last church member, and I am a gay girl, Monday on a charge of abducting a es a letter from an Apache Indian, very fond of what you call the pleas- young girl for the purpose of pros- who was captured when a boy in a ures of the world." This led him to titution, but for some reason the fight with the Apaches some years suspect that his religion was the ob- case was dismissed by the prosecut- since, in New Mexico or Arizona. stacle to his success in winning her ing attorney, although the circum- This boy was subsequently educated consent to marry him. He accord- stances would indicate that Daly at the Carlisle Indian School, and

loose in its joints, for a release from Ashland telephone was given a mus- which he writes the letter. In it, They granted it. "Now," said he ple who had never heard Leslie Wag- people throughout the land in New to her, when he met her again, "the ner play on the violin, requested that Mexico and Arizona are making barrier is removed. I have with- he give them some music by tele- more trouble and blaming every The bonest hearted girl turned on responded by rendering in his skill- rid of us Indians, so as to get the him with disgust and horror, and ful way the "Mocking Bird," "Sweet land we now have. There is no vaid to him: "M-, you know Bye and Bye," "Carnival de Ven- other land unoccupied for the Indifeel too weak to resist temptations. The music was heard distinctly at will listen: That the Indians wish I determined that I never would Ashland, a distance of sixteen miles. to be let alone by the white renemarry any man who was not strong During the playing a string broke, gades. This will be best, for both and the snap was heard at the other parties, etc. We have no doubt this

None of His Business

"Mister, will you please give me Surely the verdict of every sensi- a dime?" asked a boy of a gruff

"Why should I give you a dime?" faith without wavering, and to let his cat or not? It's none of my busi- cians to report to the county clerk all

We were cognizant of a case that was our fortune to serve in a town blew off and went rolling at a rapid the children. While at Grant City "Please stop that hat," he shouted

"thy should I stop your hat?"

"Now look there, you young ras-"That's so, but why should I care.

Borrowing.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender

be." Shakespeare in the kitchen is

somewnat unusual; but the great poet never wrote another sentence so quietly the other replied: "It is full of practical common sense. ply because you joined the There are a few misguided persons who know no other way of being neighborly than to "go over and bortrue to his God, will not prove true row" something, said aomething being usually a kitchen utensil or an article in the provision line; they do (public) hearth, where he has been neighbors regard the chronic borrower as an unmitigated nuisance. Once in a thousand times, in case of who exercise a false economy in the right: I'll come some day when he sudden sickness or accident, there matter of advertising. One of this isn't in."

bas authority to go, and a prohibition "With a Kentuckian in the senate, would prove a failure, as it does in and a Missourian in the house, whose would prove a failure, as it does in other cases, the Elgin butter makers will in the end, have to come to the rassonable ground taken by the board.—Missouri Republican.

The total wealth of the late Win.

With a Rentuckian in the senate, whose house, whose holiest mission is to fight for silver, will for silver, will in the end, have to come to the bankers and the bondholders, and the bankers and the bankers and the bondholders, and the bankers and the

Why Newspaper Men are Poor

The Patterson, (Dak) Patriot thus, and very faithfully too, gives the principal reason why the average county, has changed the name of his newspaper man never become wealthy, "We have been asked 'why is it that newspaper men are poor? The ques- JOHN P. PHILLIPS. tion is easily answered. The newsinterested. He gives his time and money (what little he has) to help along all enterprises that are beneficial to his section. He puffs the town, country and its business men, thinking that in time they will see where they have been benefiteted by his labors and support him liberally. When some of these men are ap-Persons interested in sheep will proached for their patronage, they ed upon to help support the home paper. They sympathize with the poor editor and wonder why he don't have done at home, and sending abroad for what would go toward supporting the home paper.

THE Philadelphia Record publishsince then has made his way back to Last Saturday the Columbia and his former Western home, from ical test. Some of the Ashland peo- among other things, he says: The

St. Jo GAZETTE: The following poetic effusion will fully demonstrate that Missouri doctors can at times become slightly flowery, as well as administer nauseous doses to patients who happen to fall under their treatment. A little explanation will not, however, come amiss. As is births that came under their notice, Shortly afterward, as the man was and at the same time give the nationrunning to catch a car, his plug hat ality of their parents and gender of on Christmas day the Gazette's trav- PRICES eling correspondent was shown the From \$8 up following curious epistle, which ex-

plains itself: It's a man child; its name McGrew;

Its dad is a Democrat, ried and true. It raised up its head an i said: "I'm a Then it yelled for Grover Cleveland and old Marmadake.

THE Chicage Times says Mr. John Sherman, of Ohio, may fairly be described as a cat-like statesman, for in many of his charactersities he bears a striking resemblance to the feline species. For instance, he is sly he is stealthy, he has a voracious appetite (for office) and a keen scent (for the spoils); he is always hovering about the (government) pantry picking up little morsels overlooked by others, and he has an uncommon fondness for a nice snug place at the comfortably ensconced for, lo! these

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